

C. STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE

This appendix provides a list of questions in the State Profile and guidance for answering each question.

CHART C-1: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION A

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section A. General/State-At-A-Glance		
A1	What is your state's program administration/operation type (state administered/state operated, state administered/county operated, or a combination)?	This indicates how a state administers and operates its child support enforcement program. The administration and operation may be: Program administered by the state with offices operated by the state, Program administered by the state with offices operated by the counties, or Program administered by the state with offices operated by both the state and counties.
A2	How many local IV-D offices are in your state (excluding agencies with cooperative agreements)?	This provides the number of offices within the state that provide IV-D services, but excludes agencies with cooperative agreements to assist with the provision of IV-D services.
A3	With what types of agencies do you have cooperative agreements?	This lists the types of agencies with which a state IV-D office has cooperative agreements to assist with the provision of IV-D services.

CHART C-2: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION B

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section B. UIFSA		
B1	What is the enactment date of your state's Uniform Interstate Family Support Act (UIFSA)?	This is the date that a state enacted a UIFSA act. This may or may not be the same date as the date the UIFSA act became effective.
B2	What is the effective date of your state's act?	This is the date a state's UIFSA act became effective. This may or may not be the same date as the date the UIFSA act was enacted.
B3	What is the statutory citation for your state's act?	This provides the state's statutory citation for its UIFSA act.
B4	Does your state's act include the 1996 amendments to the model UIFSA?	This indicates if a state included the 1996 amendments to the model UIFSA in their act.
B4.1	Optional: comments regarding your state's UIFSA act.	This field is optional and a state may provide additional information regarding their UIFSA Act in this field.

CHART C-3: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION C

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section C. Reciprocity		
C1	With what foreign countries does your state reciprocate?	This lists the foreign countries with which a state has established reciprocity for child support enforcement.
C2	Has your state established reciprocity with any tribal courts?	This indicates if a state has established reciprocity for child support enforcement with any Native American tribal courts. If the answer is Yes, question C2.1 lists the names of the tribes and the types of services provided.
C2.1	If yes, list the tribes and identify services provided, if less than full services.	If the answer to question C2 is Yes, this answer lists the Native American tribal courts with which a state has established reciprocity for child support enforcement and identifies the specific services under the reciprocity agreement, if they are less than full service.

CHART C-4: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION D

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section D. Age of Majority		
D1	What is the age of majority in your state?	This is the age when a child is considered to have reached majority.
D2	What is the statutory citation for the age of majority?	This provides the statutory citation that defines the age of majority for the state.
D3	If not addressed in the order, at what age is child support automatically terminated as a matter of state law? Qualify, if necessary.	This indicates if child support automatically terminates and if so, at what age.
D4	Does the date of the order impact what law is applied?	This indicates if the date of the order determines which law is applied when automatically terminating child support. If the answer is Yes, question D4.1 explains the impact of the date.
D4.1	If so, please explain.	If the answer to question D4 is Yes, this field provides the effect of the date of the order on automatic termination of child support.
D5	Does child support end if the child leaves the household but does not emancipate?	This indicates if child support automatically terminates when a child leaves the home, but does not emancipate.
D5.1	Optional comments regarding emancipation.	This field may contain optional information about the state's emancipation.

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D6	Does your state allow support to be paid beyond the age of majority under any circumstances (e.g. the child is handicapped or in college)?	This indicates if a state allows child support to be paid beyond the age of majority. If the answer is Yes, question D6.1 explains the specific circumstances under which this may occur.
D6.1	If so, please explain.	If the answer to question D6 is Yes, this explains the circumstances under which child support may be paid beyond the age of majority.

CHART C-5: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION E

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section E. Statute of Limitations		
E1	What is your state's statute of limitations for collection of past due support?	This describes a state's statute of limitations for collecting past-due child support.
E2	What is your state's statute of limitations for paternity establishment?	This describes a state's statute of limitations for establishing paternity.
E3	Is dormancy revival/renewal possible?	This indicates if dormancy revival/renewal is possible within the state. If the answer is Yes, question E3.1 describes the circumstances and time constraints associated with the revival/renewal.
E3.1	Please explain the circumstances when possible, and the length of time possible.	If the answer to question E3 is Yes, this describes the circumstance when dormancy revival/renewal is possible within the state and the length of time the revival/renewal is possible.

CHART C-6: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION F

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section F. Support Details		
F1	What guideline type or method does your state use to calculate child support (e.g., Shared Income Model, Percentage of Income Model, Melson Formula)?	This describes the guideline or method that a state uses to calculate the child support amount.
F2	Does your state charge interest on missed payments?	This indicates if a state charges interest on missed payments. If the answer is Yes, question F2.1 describes the amount of interest the state charges and any conditions that relate to charging the interest.
F2.1	If yes, please indicate the amount of interest charged and any related conditions.	If the answer to question F2 is Yes, this describes the amount of interest the state charges on missed payments and any conditions that relate to charging the interest.
F3	Does your state charge interest on retroactive support?	This indicates if a state charges interest on retroactive support. If the answer is Yes, question F3.1 describes the amount of interest the state charges and any conditions that relate to charging the interest.
F3.1	If yes, please indicate the amount of interest charged and any related conditions.	If the answer to question F3 is Yes, this describes the amount of interest the state charges on retroactive support and any conditions that relate to charging the interest.

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
F4	Does your state charge interest on adjudicated arrears?	This indicates if a state charges interest on adjudicated arrears. If the answer is Yes, question F4.1 describes the amount of interest the state charges and any conditions that relate to charging the interest.
F4.1	If yes, please indicate the amount of interest charged and any related conditions.	If the answer to question F4 is Yes, this describes the amount of interest the state charges on adjudicated arrears and any conditions that relate to charging the interest.
F5	Does your state collect arrears on behalf of a child if an application for IV-D services is received after the child emancipates?	This indicates if a state will collect child support arrears on behalf of a child if the application for IV-D services is received after the child emancipates. If the answer is Yes, question F5.1 describes the methods used to collect the child support arrears.
F5.1	If yes, list the collection methods your state uses.	If the answer to question F5 is Yes, this describes the methods used to collect the child support arrears.
F6	Will your state enforce a medical debt for 50% of the uninsured portion of a medical bill?	This indicates if a state enforces a medical debt for 50% of the uninsured portion of a medical bill. If the answer is Yes, question F6.1 describes the circumstances whereby the state can do so.
F6.1	If so, under what circumstances?	If question F6 is Yes, this describes the circumstances under which a state enforces a medical debt for 50% of the uninsured portion of a medical bill.

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F7	Can your state use income withholding for medical support enforcement?	This indicates if a state can use income withholding to collect a medical debt. If the answer is Yes, question F7.1 describes the circumstances whereby the state can do so.
F7.1	If so, please describe your procedure.	If the answer to question F7 is Yes, this describes the procedures a state uses to withhold medical support from income.
F8	Have you elected to recover costs or charge fees in your state plan?	This indicates if a state has elected in its IV-D state plan to recover costs from or charge fees to an obligor or obligee. If the answer is Yes, questions F8.1 and F8.2 provide specific information regarding the costs and fees.
F8.1	If yes, what costs are recovered from/fees charged to the obligee?	If the answer to question F8 is Yes, this describes the costs or fees charged to the obligee.
F8.2	What costs are recovered from/fees charged to the obligor?	If the answer to question F8 is Yes, this describes the costs or fees that are charged to the obligor.
F9	Does your state recover costs on behalf of the initiating state?	This indicates if a state recovers costs on behalf of the initiating state.
F9.1	Optional comments regarding recovering of initiating state's fees.	This field is optional and a state may provide additional information regarding their recovery of fees for an initiating state.

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
F10	Please provide a citation for your state's long-arm statute to establish and/or enforce child support.	This is a state's statutory cite for long-arm establishment and/or enforcement of child support.
F11	Does your state establish, enforce, or modify spousal maintenance orders?	This indicates if a state establishes, enforces or modifies a spousal maintenance order. If 'Yes,' question F11.1 provides the circumstances under which this can take place.
F11.1	If yes, under what circumstances?	If the answer to question F11.1 is 'Yes,' this provides the circumstances under which a state establishes, enforces or modifies a spousal maintenance order.
F12	Does your state require the initiating state to include information about the new spouse or partner upon a request for establishment or modification (See General Testimony, Pilot Federal UIFSA Forms and Instructions)?	This indicates if a state requires an initiating state to provide information about the new spouse or partner upon a request for establishment or modification of an order.
F12.1	Optional comments regarding required information on spouse or partner.	This field is optional and a state may provide additional information regarding the information an initiating state must provide about the new spouse or partner upon request for establishment or modification of an order.

CHART C-7: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION G

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section G. Income Withholding		
G1	What term(s) does your state use to refer to income withholding (e.g., wage withholding)?	This indicates the word or phrase a state uses to refer to the withholding of income.
G2	What types of income specifically cannot be withheld, if any?	This indicates the types of income from which a state cannot withhold.
G3	Does your state have any limits on income withholding in addition to the Consumer Credit Protection Act (CCPA) limits?	This indicates if a state has limits on the amount of income that can be withheld that are in addition to the limits established by the CCPA. If the answer is Yes, question G3.1 describes the limits.
G3.1	If yes, what are those limits?	If the answer to question G3 is Yes, this describes the limits on the amount of income that can be withheld that are in addition the limits established by the CCPA.
G4	What is the income-withholding fee charged by employers?	This describes the fee an employer can charge for withholding income.
G5	After receiving an income withholding order or notice, what is the date by which the employer is required to implement income withholding?	This indicates the number of days in which an employer is required to implement income withholding after receiving the income withholding order.

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G6	What is the date by which an employer must remit amounts withheld from an employee's pay?	This indicates the number of days from withholding income from an employee's pay by which an employer must remit the amounts withheld.
G7	What are your state's procedures for sanctioning employers for not implementing income withholding?	This outlines the procedures that a state uses for to sanction an employer if they fail to implement an income withholding order.
G8	What is the penalty to an employer for failure to remit payments withheld?	This outlines the penalty that a state imposes on an employer if it fails to remit withheld income.
G9	Does your state allow direct income withholding of unemployment insurance (UI) benefits across state lines?	This indicates if a state allows another state to issue an income withholding order for UI benefits.
G9.1	Optional comments regarding direct withholding of UI benefits across state lines.	This field is optional and a state may provide additional information regarding the direct withholding of UI benefits.
G10	Does your state allow direct income withholding of workers' compensation (WC) benefits across state lines?	This indicates if a state allows another state to issue an income withholding order for workers' compensation benefits.
G.10.1	Optional comments regarding direct withholding of WC benefits across state lines.	This field is optional and a state may provide additional information regarding the direct withholding of WC benefits.

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
G11	How does an obligor contest income withholding in your state?	This outlines the process within the state that an obligor must follow to contest income withholding.
G12	When the obligor has more than one claim for child support against his/her income, indicate your state's priority scheme for income withholding orders (e.g., an order issued by your state has priority over all other withholding orders; your state has a first-come, first-serve priority).	This describes the priority scheme an employer must follow when the employer receives more than one income withholding order for child support for an individual employee.
G12.1	If an employer in your state receives more than one income withholding order for child support from other states, can the employer request your assistance?	This indicates if a state provides assistance to an employer if the employer receives more than one income withholding order for child support from other states.
G12.2	If assistance is not available, explain how employers should proceed and provide a citation for the state law that governs how they should proceed.	If a state does not provide assistance to an employer if the employer receives more than one income withholding order for child support from other states, this outlines how the employer should proceed and provides the statutory citation for how the employer should proceed.

CHART C-8: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION H

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section H. Paternity		
H1	When your state enters an order establishing paternity, are issues of custody and visitation also addressed?	This indicates if a state addresses custody and visitation issues when entering an order establishing paternity. If the answer is Yes, question H1.1 explains the circumstances under which the state will do so.
H1.1	If yes, please explain.	If the answer to question H1 is Yes, this explains the circumstances under which the state addresses custody and visitation issues when entering an order establishing paternity.
H2	What is the percentage of probability for genetic testing that creates a rebuttable or conclusive presumption of paternity?	This is the state's percentage of probability for genetic testing that creates a rebuttable or conclusive presumption of paternity.
H3	Has your state enacted legislation making paternity acknowledgment conclusive?	This indicates if a state has enacted legislation that makes paternity acknowledgment conclusive.
H3.1	Optional comments regarding paternity acknowledgment conclusive legislation.	This field is optional, and a state may provide additional information regarding paternity acknowledgment conclusive legislation.
H4	What is the effective date of the state law that makes paternity acknowledgments conclusive?	This is the date that a state's law making paternity acknowledgments conclusive became effective.

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
H4.1	Were acknowledgments prior to that effective date rebuttable?	This indicates if paternity acknowledgments prior to the date in question H4 are rebuttable.
H4.2	Optional comments regarding paternity acknowledgments prior to that date.	This field is optional and a state may provide additional information regarding paternity acknowledgments prior to the date in question H4.
H5	Does marriage constitute a rebuttable presumption of paternity?	This indicates if marriage constitutes a rebuttable presumption of paternity. If the answer is Yes, H5.1 describes how the presumption is rebutted.
H5.1	How is the presumption rebutted?	If the answer to question H5 is Yes, this describes how a presumption of paternity is rebutted if the parents are married.
H6	If the father's name is on the birth certificate, does this mean that paternity is conclusively determined?	This indicates if paternity is conclusive if the father's name is on the birth certificate. If the answer is No, question H6.1 provides information regarding a father's name on a birth certificate.
H6.1	If not, briefly explain.	If the answer to H6 is No, this provides information regarding paternity not being conclusively determined if the father's name is on the birth certificate.

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
H7	Does your state have any other paternity-related presumptions?	This indicates if a state has any paternity-related presumptions other than those indicated in questions H5 and H6. If the answer is Yes, question H7.1 describes the other presumptions.
H7.1	If yes, briefly explain.	If the answer to question H7 is Yes, this describes any paternity-related presumptions other than those indicated in questions H5 and H6.
H8	Does your state have a putative fathers' registry?	This indicates if a state has a registry of putative fathers.
H8.1	If so, what is the name of that entity?	If the answer to question H8 is Yes, this provides the name of the state's putative fathers' registry.
H9	Are there any fees for requesting searches, paternity documents, and data from your state's Bureau of Vital Statistics?	This indicates if a state charges another state fees to request searches and data, and for copies of paternity documents from their Bureau of Vital Statistics. If the answer is Yes, question H9.1 describes the circumstances under which the fees may be waived.
H9.1	Please describe any circumstances under which these fees may be waived.	If the answer to question H9 is Yes, this describes circumstances under which the fees may be waived.
H10	Is common-law marriage recognized in your state?	This indicates if a state recognizes common-law marriage. If the answer is Yes, question H10.1 describes the state's standard for common-law marriage.

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
H10.1	If yes, briefly describe the standard that defines common-law marriage.	If question H10 is 'Yes,' this describes the state's standard for common-law marriage.
H10.2	When did your current common-law standard go into effect?	This is the date that a state's common-law standard became effective.
H10.3	If there was a common-law standard in effect prior to your current standard, what was that standard and when did it go into effect?	This indicates if the state had a common-law standard prior to the date in H10.2, what the prior standard was, and the date the prior standard became effective.
H11	When the custodial party and/or other witnesses are not able to appear in person for paternity hearings, what methods of testimony are acceptable (e.g., written, videotape, teleconferencing)	This outlines the methods of testimony acceptable in the state when the custodial party and/or other witnesses are not able to appear in person for paternity hearings.
H12	Please give the citation for your state's long-arm statute and list any special provisions.	This provides the statutory citation for the state's paternity long arm statute and lists any special provisions of the cite.
H13	Does your state recover genetic testing costs for other states?	This indicates if a state recovers the cost of genetic testing for another state. If the answer is Yes, question H13.1 provides information regarding the recovery.
H13.1	If so, please explain.	If the answer to question H13 is Yes, this provides information regarding a state's recovery of genetic testing costs on behalf of another state.

CHART C-9: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION I

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section I. Support Order Establishment		
I 1	Does your state use an administrative or a judicial process to establish a support obligation?	This indicates if a state uses an administrative process, a judicial process, or both to establish a support obligation.
I 1.1	If your state can establish under both, under what circumstances would the administrative process be used?	This describes the circumstances that a state uses the administrative process if the state uses both an administrative and a judicial process to establish a support obligation.
I 1.2	Under what circumstances would the judicial process be used?	This describes the circumstances that a state uses its judicial process if the state uses both an administrative and a judicial process to establish a support obligation.
I 1.3	If your state uses an administrative process, provide the statutory citations for your state's administrative procedures.	This provides the statutory citations for a state's administrative process.
I 2	In setting support under your state's guidelines, whose income is considered in addition to the NCP's (e.g., new spouse's or child's)?	This indicates whose income is considered in addition to the NCP's when a state sets support under their guidelines.
I 3	What criteria for rebutting your presumptive guidelines have been established in your state?	This describes the criteria for rebutting the presumptive guidelines within the state.

Question	Question Displayed	Answer Description
I 4	Will your state establish support orders for prior periods?	This indicates if a state establishes a support order for prior periods. If the answer is Yes, question I4.1 provides the prior periods.
I 4.1	If so, for what prior periods (e.g., birth of the child, date of separation, prenatal expenses, 5 years retroactive)?	If the answer to question I4 is Yes, this describes the prior periods for which a state establishes a support order.
I 4.2	What information or documentation does your state require to proceed?	If the answer to question I4 is Yes, this describes the information or documentation that a state requires to establish an order for a prior period.
I 4.3	Will your state allow a petition for support when the only issue is retroactive support?	This indicates if a state petitions for support if the only issue is retroactive support.
I 4.4	If there are limitations upon your state's ability to establish support for prior periods, please specify.	This outlines a state's limitations for establishing support for prior periods.

CHART C-10: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION J

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section J. Support Enforcement		
J1	Indicate whether your state has the following enforcement remedies available. Also indicate what procedures are available (i.e., judicial, administrative, or both). State Income Tax Refund Intercept.	This indicates if a state intercepts state income tax refunds as an enforcement method. If the answer is Yes, question J1.1 indicates if the method is judicial, administrative, or both.
J1.1	State income tax refund procedures – judicial, administrative, or both?	If the answer to question J1 is Yes, this indicates if the method for intercepting state income tax refunds is judicial, administrative, or both.
J2	License Revocation/ Suspension.	This indicates if a state revokes or suspends licenses as an enforcement method. If the answer is Yes, question J2.1 indicates if the method is judicial, administrative, or both; provides the effective date, statutory citation, and criteria; and specifies if the revocation or suspension applies to driver's, professional, occupational, and/or recreational licenses.

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
J2.1	List effective date, statutory cite, and criteria. Specify: driver's, professional, occupational and/or recreational.	If the answer to question J2 is Yes, this indicates if the method for revoking or suspending licenses is judicial, administrative, or both; provides the effective date, statutory citation and criteria; and specifies if the revocation or suspension applies to driver's, professional, occupational, and/or recreational licenses.
J3	Is the lien process in your state judicial, administrative or both?	Indicates if the method is judicial, administrative, or both.
J3.1	What are the trigger criteria for filing a lien?	This lists the criteria that a state follows to file a lien.
J3.2	Where are your state liens filed?	This indicates states process. Liens filed where real property, personal property is located.
J3.3	Does your state charge a fee for filing a lien?	This indicates if a state charges another state fees to file a lien. If the answer is Yes, question J3.4 specifies the fee amount.
J3.4	If so please indicate the amount.	If the answer to question J3.3 is Yes, this describes the fee amount.

Question	Question Displayed	Answer Description
J4.	Does your state enforce property seizure and sale?	This indicates if a state uses property seizure and sale as an enforcement method. If the answer is Yes, question J4.1 indicates if the method is judicial, administrative, or both.
J4.1	Are the property seizure and sale procedures judicial, administrative or both?	If the answer to question J4 is Yes, this indicates if the method of seizing and selling property is judicial, administrative, or both.
J5.	Are the MSFIDM Freeze and Seize procedures in your state judicial, administrative, or both?	This indicates if the method of MSFIDM Freeze and Seize is judicial, administrative, or both.
J5.1	When must a non-custodial parent (NCP) receive notice that a MSFIDM Freeze and Seize action is an enforcement remedy and may be used by the state to collect delinquent child support?	This describes how the noncustodial parent (NCP) is notified of the MSFIDM Freeze and Seize enforcement remedy.
J5.2	Does your state's wage-withholding definition include amounts in financial institutions?	This describes the state's wage-withholding definition in regards to financial institutions.
J5.3	Does your state's law require financial institutions doing business in your state to accept MSFIDM Freeze and Seize actions directly from other states?	This describes the state's legislative requirements for MSFIDM.

Question	Question Displayed	Answer Description
J5.4	Does a new notice have to be sent when intent to Freeze and Seize is sent?	This indicates if new notice have to be sent when intent to Freeze and Seize is sent.
J5.5	If so, who notifies the NCP, the state or the Financial institution?	If the answer to question J5.4 is Yes, indicates who notifies the NCP.
J5.6	What are the time frames if a new notice of intent to Freeze and Seize must be sent?	This indicates the time frame procedures on sending a new notice of intent to Freeze and Seize.
J5.7	What are your state's Freeze and Seize criteria? Specifically, what are the minimum amount delinquent, months of delinquency?	This describes the criteria for Freeze and Seize and indicates the minimum amount delinquent and months of delinquency.
J5.8	Does your state have a minimum account balance required before issuing a Freeze and Seize action?	This indicates the minimum account balance required for issuing a Freeze and Seize action.
J5.9	What is the duration of your state's Freeze Period?	This indicates the duration the Freeze and Seize period.
J5.10	What are your state's penalties for incorrect seizures?	This describes the penalties for incorrect seizures.

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J5.11	What is your state's complaint review process? Judicial, administrative, or both?	This indicates if the review process for the state is judicial, administrative, or both.
J5.12	What are your state's appeal time frame, unique appeal requirements, and recourse for the non-debtor account?	This describes the appeal process and indicates the state's time frames, unique appeal requirements, and recourse for non-debtor account.
J5.13	Are the MSFIDM Freeze and Seize operations in your state centralized or automated?	This indicates if the state MSFIDM Freeze and Seize operations are centralized or automated.
J5.14	Are there additional MSFIDM Freeze and Seize requirements or limitations not otherwise noted in this profile?	This describes additional MSFIDM Freeze and Seize requirement or limitations.
J5.15	Does your state participate in the Financial Institution Data Match (FIDM)?	This indicates if a state uses a FIDM as an enforcement method. If the answer is Yes, question J5.16 indicates if the method is judicial, administrative, or both.
J5.16	If so, are the FIDM procedures judicial, administrative or both?	If the answer to question J6 is Yes, this indicates if the method for FIDM is judicial, administrative, or both.
J6	Withholding of state funds or benefits.	This indicates if a state withholds state funds or benefits as an enforcement method. If the answer is Yes, question J5.1 indicates if the method is judicial, administrative, or both.

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J6.1	Withholding of state funds or benefits procedures - judicial, administrative or both.	If the answer to question J5 is Yes, this indicates if the method for withholding state funds or benefits is judicial, administrative, or both.
J7	Consumer credit (credit bureau) reporting.	This indicates if a state uses credit bureau reporting as an enforcement method. If 'yes,' question j7.1 indicates whether the method is judicial, administrative, or both.
J7.1	Consumer credit reporting procedures - judicial, administrative or both.	If question J7 is 'Yes,' this indicates if the method for Credit Bureau reporting is judicial, administrative, or both.
J8	Other administrative procedures (describe).	This describes other administrative enforcement procedures that a state may have.
J9	Other judicial procedures (describe).	This describes other judicial enforcement procedures that a state may have.
J10	If your state has established specific procedures for registering administrative liens, what are the procedures that another state must follow?	This outlines the specific procedures that another state must follow for registering administrative liens.

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J11	Which of your state's enforcement remedies are available without registration?	This lists the enforcement remedies that are available without registration of another state's order.
J12	Describe your state's registration and enforcement procedures.	This describes a state's procedure for registering and enforcing another state's order.
J13	After registration, describe additional judicial procedures required, if any, to enforce a support order.	This describes any additional judicial procedures that are required after registration for enforcing another state's order.
J14	Has your state adopted the Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act (UEFJA)?	This indicates if a state has adopted the UEFJA. If the answer is Yes, question J14.1 provides the statutory citation.
J14.1	If yes, please cite.	If the answer to question J14 is Yes, this provides the statutory citation for a state's adoption of UEFJA.

CHART C-11: STATE PROFILE GUIDANCE – SECTION K

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
Section K. Modification and Review/ Adjustment		
K1	With what frequency are reviews conducted in IV-D cases (e.g., every year, every three years)?	This provides the frequency that a state conducts a review of an order in IV-D cases.
K2	On what basis are the reviews conducted (e.g., on request of the CP, NCP in non-TANF cases, automatically in TANF cases)?	This outlines the basis for conducting a review in IV-D cases.
K3	Briefly describe your state's modification procedure.	This describes the process that a state follows when modifying an order.
K4	What are your criteria for modification (e.g., \$50 or 20% from present order)?	This lists the criteria that a state follows to modify an order.
K5.1	Which of the following criteria for demonstrating a change in circumstances apply, if any? The earnings of the obligor have substantially increased or decreased.	This indicates if a substantial increase or decrease in the obligor's earnings demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
K5.2	The earnings of the obligee have substantially increased or decreased.	This indicates if a substantial increase or decrease in the obligee's earnings demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K5.3	The needs of a party or the child (ren) have substantially increased or decreased.	This indicates if a substantial increase or decrease in the needs of the party or the child (ren) demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K5.4	The cost of living as measured by the Federal Bureau of Vital Statistics has changed.	This indicates if an increase or decrease in the cost of living demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K5.5	The child (ren) has extraordinary medical expenses not covered by insurance.	This indicates if the child (ren)'s extraordinary medical expenses not covered by insurance demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K5.6	There has been a substantial change in childcare expenses.	This indicates if a substantial change in childcare expenses demonstrates a change in circumstances for modifying an order.
K5.7	Other criteria for demonstrating a change in circumstances or comments regarding change of circumstances.	This describes any other criteria that a state may have that demonstrate a change in circumstances for modifying an order.

Question Number	Question Displayed	Answer Description
K6	Does your state have cost of living adjustments (COLAs)?	This indicates if a state adjusts orders for the cost of living. If the answer is Yes, question K6.1 indicates the index the state uses for the adjustment.
K6.1	If so, what index does your state use?	If the answer to question K6 is Yes, this indicates the index a state uses for adjusting an order for the cost of living.